

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 23

A. C. P. Member

MARYVILLE, MO., JULY 22, 1937

A. C. P. Member

No. 42

Two Students Injured In Car Accident

Henry Swift Suffers Broken Arm;
George Nixon Severe Cuts In
Crash Near Grant City

PLAYED IN DANCE ORCHESTRA

George Nixon, Leon, Ia., a student in the College, and Henry Swift, Grant City, a student in the College during the past winter, received painful injuries in an automobile accident early last Sunday morning near the latter's home.

The two men were en route to Grant City after having played a dance in Maryville Saturday night. The accident occurred five miles west of Grant City, when Swift, who was driving, apparently lost control of the car, a 1936 Dodge sedan. The automobile swerved on the highway and struck a culvert, almost demolishing the car.

The automobile belonged to Henry Swift's father in Grant City.

George Nixon suffered a severe cut on the jaw and many lacerations about the face as he was thrown through the windshield of the machine. Swift suffered a broken arm. Both bones in Swift's left arm were broken. He was in a St. Joseph hospital last Sunday, but was removed to his home in Grant City that evening.

The two musicians were among the four who planned to play aboard a ship en route to France this summer, and they were to have left three weeks after the date of the accident. Other College musicians who will make the trip to Europe are Robert Paul, Bedford, Ia., and Allan Bing, Cameron.

Mr. Clare Wigell, director of the College dance orchestra, in an interview with a Missourian reporter, expressed the fear that both Nixon and Swift may be unable to make the trip to France in August. Especially did he express himself concerning the condition of Swift.

Swift, who plays both clarinet and saxophone in the College dance orchestra, will probably be unable to rehearse for some time.

Nixon plays trumpet in the orchestra.

Students To Hear Noted Soprano In Next Essembly

Leola Turner, Outstanding Concert
Singer To Present Program
July 28

Music lovers of the College will be given the opportunity to hear Miss Leola Turner, unusually gifted Chicago soprano, at an assembly to be given next Wednesday, July, 28. Miss Turner, although young in years, has been acclaimed by critics for her presentation of her songs before concert audiences.

Miss Turner came to Chicago only a few years ago from the state of California. She entered the competition offered by the Chicago Civic Opera and was offered a scholarship for European study. The character of her singing is shown by the fact that the judges unanimously granted her the scholarship.

Although Miss Turner had previously sung in concert and recitals before clubs and organizations in

the United States she was confronted by an entirely new situation. Maestro Polacco, general director of the Chicago Civic Opera personally selected her instructors.

While Miss Turner was studying in Milan, the great music center of Europe, her voice was brought to the attention of the management of the famed LaScala Opera. As a result she was offered roles in various operas and made her debut in the title part of the opera, "Lorelei".

Immediately after her success in opera, she was presented in concert in Rome. Her reception was so pleasing that she decided to devote her time to the field of concert. Since then she has also sung soprano roles with the Chicago Civic Opera Company and has been a featured star of the Cincinnati Opera. Her talent, however, is best adapted to the field of concert and recital where her ability is displayed to the greatest advantage in the intimate relation between audience and artist afforded by that field.

Music Students To Appear In Recital Thursday Night

Pupils of Misses Kerr, Johnson And
Fentress Will Present
Program

Music pupils of Miss Marian Kerr, Miss Constance Pearl Johnson and Miss Alline Fentress, of the conservatory faculty, will be presented in recitals Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the College auditorium. The program comprises the second half of the summer Music Festival, following the band and chorus concert Wednesday evening.

Piano

1. Nocturne—Chopin: Helen Shipman.
2. Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring—Bach.
- Bouree—Bach: Two pianos, Ilene Swann, Ruth Cofer.
3. Nocturne—Chopin.
- Perpetual Motion—Weber: Helen Gaugh.
4. Bolero Moderne: Two pianos, Helen Gaugh, Allen Bing.

Women's Trio

1. You Are Free—Kreiser.
2. In the Luxembourg Gardens The Lamplighter—Manning.
3. A Fiancé Went Riding—Marjorie Dolan.

Vocal

1. Who Is Sylvia—Schubert: Marjorie Murray.
2. Folksong—Schumann: Helen Jean Collins.
3. Duet for Soprano and Alto: Celia Sutherland and Vera Moore.
4. Caro Mio Ben—Giordani. We Walked One Day—Brahms: Edna Marie Bruce.
5. Florians Song—Godard: Opal McElwain.

String and Piano

1. Rondino (on a theme by Beethoven)—Kreiser: String Ensemble.
2. Danse Negre—Scott: Piano solo, Ardelle Thornton.
3. Scherzo—Van Goens: Violin, Charlotte Bennett.
4. Waltz in A—Brahms.
- Rondo in G—Sorantin: String Ensemble.

IS FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

Mr. Russell Noblet, a former student of the College and a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, has accepted a position as field representative of Christian College and is working out of Chicago. Mr. Noblet is also studying law at the University of Missouri.

Big Crowd Attends Annual School Men's Picnic Thursday

Games, Program, Dinner, Feature
This Year's Outing of
Organization

More than 150 men—students and faculty members of the College and members of the Knights of the Hickory Stick, national organization for male educators—met at the Maryville Country Club last Thursday afternoon and evening for a session of play and entertainment in the annual "Hic-Stic-Pic."

A large number of students rode to the grounds in the College bus. A number of other persons who attended drove individual automobiles.

The afternoon was spent in playing such games as golf, horse-shoes, softball, pinball and soccer. Various teams were chosen and the teams advanced in progressive order. The team captained by Everett Richards received the prize for winning the greatest number of events.

A picnic dinner was served on the Country Club grounds, and the crowd was entertained by the following program: selections by a quartet, Keith Saville, William Graves, William Somerville and Clement Williamson, "Down Mobile," "Little Bo Peep," and "Vive L'Amour"; group singing, led by William Somerville; piano solo, J. Van Riper; selections by a German band, Clement Williamson, William Somerville, Ogle Thomas, George Nixon, William Graves, and Mr. Clare Wigell.

Mr. Hubert Garrett, member of the College department of social science, is national secretary-treasurer of the organization. Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the department of education, is the "father" of the Knights of the Hickory Stick organization.

Following were the committees who prepared for the Hic-Stic-Pic: Time and place: H. T. Phillips, Dr. J. C. Miller.

Invitation: Gerald Rowan, J. B. Beavers, H. Garrett, Ferril Collins, Wayne Crawford.

Drinks: Everett Brown, Guy Haller, Roy Brown, Lawrence Knepper, Joe Cofer.

Publicity: Frederick Schneider, Tom Gauldin.

Finance: Harry Burr, Virgil Yates, Kyle Graham, L. G. Somerville, Walter Rulon, Neil Weary.

Games: Wilbur Stalcup, Ed. Ellis, Ed Hiner, John Wright, Everett Richards.

Eats: H. R. Dieterich, Owen Thompson, Olin Schmidt, Lester Stanley, Byron Weidemeir, Durwood Maxted, Rev. Nystrand, Roy Reith, Harry Rice.

Program: Mr. Surrey, Wm. Somerville, Mr. Wigell, Wm. Graves, Clement Williamson.

WRITERS CLUB MEETS

Writers Club met Monday evening at the Newman Club house.

The manuscripts submitted included a play, informal essays, articles, a short story, poetry, free verse, and rhymed verse. The criticisms made by the members were constructive and helpful.

Those present at the meeting were Miss Mattie M. Dykes, Miss Mary Anne Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gauldin, Helen Kramer, Virginia Coe, Lurline Stevens, Eleanor and Elsie Calfee, Elizabeth Wright, Edna Marie Bruce, Father Joseph, Alex Sawyer, and Charles Curry.

The next meeting will be held

Monday evening, July 26, at the home of Miss Mattie M. Dykes.

STUDENTS TO ST. JOSEPH

A field trip to St. Joseph will be taken by students in the College Saturday, July 24. They will visit the St. Joseph Hospital for the Insane, City Police Station, County Jail and the Wesley Community House.

The group will leave from the Administration building at 7:30 o'clock. Transportation charges will be \$1. More cars are needed, according to trip sponsors, and those who take their own cars will be paid \$1 for taking passengers.

Persons who would like to make the trip see Dr. O. Myking Mehus in Room 326.

Safety Expert Says One of Every Three Children Injured

Dr. H. J. Stack Tells Students Ways
Of Teaching Accident
Prevention

"I know of nothing more important in elementary and high schools than the safeguarding of children," said Dr. Herbert J. Stack, director of the Education Division, National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, in his address in assembly yesterday. The teaching of safety devices is the direct responsibility of every teacher.

One out of every three school children are killed or seriously injured in a period of a lifetime. The dangerous age of life is the high school period when most kind of accidents occur; automobile catastrophes and drowning are the most important accidents in this period so far as the number is concerned.

Fatalities resulting from burns and scalds and inflammable liquids, firearms and fireworks, stove explosions, railroad accidents, and poisons also take a large yearly toll. There has been a decrease in automobile accidents involving children from five to nine years old, but the high school period has a marked increase. With the exception of drunken drivers, high school drivers are the poorest, being forty percent worse than the average adult driver.

According to Dr. Stack the following program is used in teaching safety devices during the school year. For September, street and highway safety by organizing patrols which are a part of the educational system. These patrols should be formed by the school and for the school and not by motor clubs. During this month instruction should be given concerning walking on the left side of the road and the danger of thumbing rides. All the scientific facts of alcohol, such as the increased reaction time, blurred vision, poorer judgement, should be presented.

October is the suitable time for fire prevention instruction, because most of the fires occur during this month. Dr. Stack suggested home safety instruction in November and coasting safety for the remainder of the winter. Swimming and football safety should have a place in the program.

"Don't depend on so many of the methods which too many use." These methods include the slogan, rules, negative methods, and safety songs. According to Dr. Stack the story and practice methods in real life experiences are the most suitable for safety instruction.

All-School Dance To Be Friday Night

Quarterly Event By College Social
Committee To Be In
West Library

IN HONOR OF DR. ALEXANDER

Attention! Tomorrow night is the night! The "Rag Time Strutters Ball."

An all-school dance, given in honor of Dr. Henry Alexander, who will leave the College to teach at the University of Arkansas, the "Ball" is expected to be one of the more important events of the summer term. The West Library will be properly arrayed for the occasion and all students are invited to sway to the music of the College dance orchestra.

Moderate weather, moderate price of admission, a superior orchestra, and genuine enjoyment for all have been guaranteed by the committee in charge.

Guests at the dance will be Dean and Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Riper, and Mr. Dwight Dorough and guest.

Chaperones will include Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin.

The committee in charge of the dance consists of Gerald Rowan, Virgil Yates, Benny Brown, James Stephenson, George Nixon, Mary Turner, Ludmila Vavra, Clara Ellen Wolfe, Velma Cass and Eileen Sifers.

The College orchestra will provide the music for the affair. An admission price of 10c will be collected at the door.

Band and Chorus To Present Program Wednesday Evening

College Organizations To Entertain
In First Event of Summer
Music Festival

The College chorus and the band will be presented in concert Wednesday evening, July 28, according to Clare Wigell, acting chairman of the department of music. Miss Constance Pearl Johnson is the director of the chorus. Mr. Wigell is in charge of the band.

The concert will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

The program follows:

Band

1. Skyline—Alford.
2. Mood Mauve—Howland.
3. Fugue in E Flat—Bach: Woodwind ensemble; Belle Ward, flute; Mynatt Breidenthal, French Horn; Ogle Thomas, bassoon.
4. Headlines—Colby.

Chorus

1. Moonlight and Music—Pinsuti.
2. The Gypsies—Brahms: Duet for two sopranos, Opal McElwain and Marjory Murray.
3. The Valley of Dreams—Fletcher: Women's ensemble.
4. By the Waters of Babylon—Campion-Dett.
5. Alleluia, Christ Is Risen—A. Kopolyoff.

Miss Mildred Heck of Mound City, was visiting Miss Ruth Fink Thursday and Friday.

Misses Mary Jo and Betty McGee of Harris, spent the week-end visiting friends in the Hall.

The Northwest Missourian

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Charter Member Missouri Press Association.
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association
Member Missouri Press Association.

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Subscription Rates

One Year—\$1.00 One Quarter—25c
Advertising Rates Quoted on Request.

EDUCATION ON A BROAD SCALE

Business men have criticised college graduates and institutions conferring degrees on the grounds that graduates have had too much specialization in college courses, and especially in skilled courses. Accusations have come against the teaching of specialized routine duties which may be learned on the job after a graduate receives a position in the business world. Captains of business charge that teachers are negligent in not teaching an adequate knowledge of English grammar and composition, a vocabulary to give polish to compositions and conversations, familiarity with current events, and a respectful consideration of other people in the Great Society.

In concluding, then we assume that most routine and specialized duties may be learned on the job and that ability to adapt one's self to conditions is of more importance to the employee than actual perfection in skill. The ability is in great demand, but the supply of persons with that ability is small due to certain defects in our present educational system.

Teachers often, in denying the responsibility of motivating a student to acquire such an ability, are prone to shift the burden to other places than the school, namely, to the home and church. Punctuality, truthfulness, honesty and ambition cannot be taught elsewhere, they argue, but it cannot be assumed, in the light of statements made by business men, that teachers can pass over things which will give the graduate a more desirable personality for the world of business. Colleges should strive to equip students and graduates in order to overcome the weaknesses resulting from lack of a cultural background and a deficiency in certain traits.

Can qualities such as fastidiousness, business-like appearance, gracious manners, adaptability, willingness to learn, doing well the job assigned, and an ambition to prosper, be taught in a college classroom? In answering in the affirmative, we would add that there would be some difficulties. The teacher must possess these same essential characteristics.

A teacher must personify simple and important virtues of honesty, truthfulness, consideration for others, dependability and faithfulness in the classroom, for in some homes and in some places outside the home, these traits are not practiced.

To intelligent teachers, ways of instilling these qualities into a student's personality will become evident after a few weeks' class work with the student.

It is certain that in the past, too much has been entrusted to accident instead of intelligence—working for skilled knowledge and trusting a student to secure the fundamental virtues of good character and personality as by-products of efforts purposely directed to other ends. Business men maintain that cultural background, that quality to which an individual has been exposed and which has become a part of one's self to the extent that it is an inner force making for a richer and fuller life, is most important.

Every teacher should be a high priest of culture from the standpoint as defined by Mathew Arnold. Those definitions are, first, culture is acquaintance with the best that has been said and done by the race,

and, in another essay, as the struggle for perfection and the will that perfection shall prevail.

An instructor should not think of himself only in terms of a teacher of a subject or a few subjects, but as a builder of richly endowed men and women whose every power will find full exercise in the career toward which he is leading them. Business executives want a broader education for those who come into the business world, which means, more than merely skill, intelligence.

IN PRAISE OF READING

Alvin Johnson, director of the New School for Social Research at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City, recently closed the fifty-ninth convention of the American Library association in praise of reading. In his address, Mr. Johnson praised gluttonous, self-forgetting reading. He said that humanistic books, read for personal pleasure or instruction, helped to nullify the little things that embitter men's lives, helped men to keep their minds on a level keel, helped men to penetrate the lives of others, helped to dispel prejudice—in short, they make men humane, civilized and understanding.

"Newspaper reading, the radio, the movie, tend to draw us together into a socialized body. How about the book? If it is a really good one it encloses the reader, like a Virgilian hero within an opaque mist, excluding for the time all social contacts whatsoever," said Mr. Johnson. He continued that good books even shut off consciousness of the author. However, association with them created the civilized individuals who will be necessary in the more highly socialized society of the future.

In urging the librarians to have faith, to deflect other persons' reading tastes to the better books and to read themselves, Mr. Johnson said, "you are the missionaries of the better civilization that is coming. You are the custodians of the book, and the book contains within its covers the civilization of the future."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

War clouds hang close to the place where the president of this institution and other persons connected with the faculty are traveling, according to recent press dispatches from the Far East. Conditions and possibilities of a war there appeared grave last week-end. We trust that those conditions will not become so grave that they will interfere with the convention of the World Federation of Education association which is to be held the first of August and which the College people plan to attend. We trust further that our representatives in the Orient will not come into contact with any danger zone where their well-being may be in any way endangered.

* * * * *

Men faculty members and students of the College, together with a great many educators—members of the Knights of the Hickory Stick educational organization—gathered at the Maryville Country Club last week for an afternoon of play and good-fellowship. An enjoyable time was spent in playing several different games, drinking lemonade, eating a picnic dinner and listening to a short program in the evening. Committees and individuals in charge of the affair are to be commended upon making the annual "Hic-Stic-Pic" one of the best in recent years.

* * * * *

Persons who approach the administration building either by the walk or by the College drive surely notice the beautiful appearance of the campus, and those who were enrolled here last summer no doubt contrast the appearance this summer with that of last. Following the rains of last week grass on the campus has turned green, while last summer, in great contrast, the grass at this time of the year was dead, with practically no color at all. The outlook is more optimistic this year than for several years—especially for those students who are aware of the fact that their parents may, for the first time in several years, harvest a corn crop this fall.

* * * * *

The Spanish butchery continues unabated. If the Fascists win, another civilization will have retrogressed a thousand years.

STC Ramblings

By MARY ANNE HAMILTON

Our Alma Mater song at present seems to be "The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down" and the whole school is going 'round. Looking at it from the weather angle "It Looks Like Rain" is running a close second.

An odd description heard the other day—he has neither sense nor nonsense—not at all complimentary.

THE HITCH-HIKER—

Under the spreading telephone pole
The college student stands;
His stickered suitcase at his feet
His future in his hands.
And the muscles of his brawny arm—

No, no, that line should read—
The muscles of his brawny thumb
Are strong as iron bands.

—Our apologies to Longfellow.

Seen from the second floor bench. A salesman comes from his stand to the fountain for a drink. A former student visiting the school shakes hands with old friends and they lean on the bannister for lengthy exchanges of news and experiences. An instructor going by glances at the clock, sets his watch and hurries upstairs. Salesman comes for another drink. Student comes down the steps reading a letter, he stumbles once, reaches bottom of the steps and sits down where he can really concentrate. A fellow strolls by with his hands in his pockets, whistling dreamily, "September In the Rain," he interrupts to get a drink and then whistles on down the hall. The bell rings and the tempo is stepped up too much for us to keep track of anything.

If women in bars are "barflies," wouldn't women in a smoker be tobacco worms?

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

In grammar they teach that a comma stands for a short pause, a semi-colon for a longer pause, a dash for a still longer pause and a period stands for a long pause. We can never figure out just how long a pause we want to indicate or in reading we cannot be sure just how long the writer meant us to pause. So to save confusion why not put the exact time in? A paragraph might read like this: Elmer waited for the red light to change at the corner, (½ minute pause) at 10th Street he waited for the light to change again; (1 minute pause) at 11th Street he again waited for the light to change—(3 minute pause) at 12th Street Elmer didn't wait for the light but dashed right into traffic. (6 months pause in hospital).

It is exactly two weeks until the end of the summer quarter. Two weeks in which to finish work, to write term papers and to take exams. And after exams comes the scattering.

It is a wish as old as the world—and as young as the morning—this desire for the photograph of friends. If you like, you could have them taken now and finished later—Crow's Studio.

JOINS HUDSON COMPANY

Mr. Fred Barbee, a student of the College in the years of 1929-30, joined the Hudson division of the General Motors in January of this year, according to a letter received this week by friends here at Maryville. The territory in which Mr. Barbee is working includes New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Vermont, Maine, part of Ohio, and West Virginia. This section is the largest of the Hudson

Company and comprises approximately twenty-two per cent of its total business. Previous to his joining the Hudson Company, he worked with the Chevrolet, Pontiac, and Buick divisions of the General Motors. While in school here, Mr. Barbee was a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Sorry these "remodlers" have taken down our display case, but it will soon be up again. Crow the Photographer.

The Lure of the River

BY EDNA MARIE BRUCE

An essay written as a regular assignment in an English Composition class at the College.

Like a sleek leopard silently stealing along a jungle trail, the broad Missouri River follows its sinuous path through the forest of tall, graceful, willow trees. Rippling muscles of tremendous strength are apparent in the motion of the surface water.

To the casual observer the river is friendly as it aids man in many ways, but to the person who has lived near it the river is as treacherous and as deceitful as the jungle leopard. Restlessly it moves as it waits impatiently, tensed, for the chance to leap upon some unsuspecting victim. With grim playfulness the stream tantalizes its prey by threatening its security. Then with all its power, the river launches itself upon its terrified prey bringing death and destruction to all that unconsciously get in the way. Not contented with one victim is this merciless monster; it selfishly ravages all within its reach.

After its desires are appeased, the river reluctantly returns to its original bounds. Passively it flows on, contented for the present with devouring in its massive jaws those portions of its confining banks which it can entice into its clutches.

When man attempts to hold the river within narrow bounds by means of dikes, the river fights for freedom with all the power sheathed in its rolling currents. Growling ominously, it surges angrily around the despised man-made hindrances, twisting, turning, washing, forcing and buffeting itself against the wooden bars that attempt to imprison and calm it. Only the most powerful of man's concrete dams can successfully cage the restless energy of the leopard-like stream.

Beautiful, mysterious, alluring, fascinating, yet repelling, is the Missouri River. The tawny sandbars which fleck the surface of the water, the reflections of the sky in the water, and the banks covered with stone or lined with willows, combine with the swiftly changing currents to make a picture that can hold the admiration of all people; but more especially does it hypnotize those individuals who see beneath the bare surface. Irresistibly the "spell" of the river falls on those who know and love, yet fear and, in a sense, hate it.

The Poets' Corner

LIFE

Life is that upward surge of the tall leafy elm standing neighbor to the sky,
Life is the swift dipping flight of the swallow wheeling and turning,
Life is in the wooded hills where the bees swarm in and out of a dead cedar,
Life is that unsleeping hour before dawn.

D. Young

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

Social Events

Physical Education Picnic

Baseball! Volley ball! Badminton! Swimming! Physical education majors and minors and all those associated with the department of physical education were royally entertained at a picnic given by the department at the Country Club, yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

The group enjoyed a picnic supper and games and swimming afterward. Those attending were: Miss Mariam Waggoner, Unity Hixenbaugh, Lucy Mae Benson, Miss Helen Haggerty, Bee Leeson, R. E. Wilson, J. B. Beavers, Jim Wells, Everett Richards, Ralph Carmichael, Jean Gibson, S. Enderbrock, M. Duncan, Edith Moore, Lester Brewer, Norma Ruth Logan, Hazel Lewis, F. Ambrose, Clyde Bailey, Dorthy Gray Wort, Dr. Francis Anthony and Mrs. Francis Anthony.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Annual Picnic

Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha, national educational sorority, will hold their annual picnic at the Country Club, Saturday, July 24, at 4:30 o'clock.

Alpha Sigma Alpha was founded at Farmville, Virginia, in 1901. Phi Phi chapter was installed on the College campus in May, 1928, but was previously Lambda Phi, a local sorority. The sorority entertains annually with a picnic for members attending the summer term of school as well as giving other social events during the year. Miss Mariam Waggoner is faculty sponsor of the sorority.

Residence Hall Formal Dinner

Members of the summer faculty were honored at a formal dinner given by the women of Residence Hall, Tuesday, July 20. Honor guests were: Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hake, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cooper, Mr. Dwight Dorough, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ellis, Miss Lois Halley, Dr. E. Graham Harrell, Miss Alene Harris, Mr. William M. Howie, Miss Constance Pearl Johnson, Mr. Robert F. Karsch, Miss Mary Anne Lawrence, Miss Amelia Madera, Mrs. Ruth McNair, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McPheeters, Miss Ellen Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Riper.

Arrangements for the dinner were made by Ludmila Vavra, social chairman of the Hall, assisted by Mary Ellen Horan, general chairman in charge of the committees. Committee members were: Sally Enderbrock, Viola Johnson, Mary Frances Sutton, Celia Sutherland, Nell Kellogg, Sue Bell, Eugenia Turpin, Mary Harmon, Edith Wilson, Thelma Pebley, Marjorie Keyes, Jessie Fern Brown, Opal McElwain, and Helen Shipman. Dorothea Hardwick, president of the Hall, poured the coffee served in the parlor after the dinner.

Livingston County Meeting

Members of the Livingston county teachers association will hold the last meeting of the summer, Wednesday, July 28, at 6:30 o'clock. The meeting will be social in nature and will take the form of a picnic at the City Park.

All members of the organization are expected to be on hand for a genuine good time and a successful completion of the summer activities of the association. Plans for the meeting are to be under the supervision of Lorene Sparrow, vice-president, and Elizabeth Morris, chairman.

Andrew County Plans Picnic

A county teacher organization from Andrew County met in Social

Hall, Monday, July 19, to plan a picnic for the organization.

Members interested in the plan were: Beatrice Sherman, Arlene Wyatt, Harold Farmer, J. B. Beavers, James Wells, Edwina Rhoades, Lela Aldridge, Ella Mae Graham, Frank Neely, Irene Russell, Irene Polk, Betty White, Maxine Esely, Elaine Lanning and Mildred Frazier.

Harrison County Picnic

Teachers from Harrison county enjoyed a picnic at the City Park, last Tuesday evening. Plans for the picnic were made by Lucile Nelson, Gertrude Neal, Mildred Galloway, and Glen Pilcher.

Members of the organization and friends were: Gertrude Neal, Lucile Nelson, Lowell Collins, Mildred Galloway, Amy Slaughter, Lurline Stevens, Anna Slaughter, Bertha Pilcher, Doris Hart, Harold Elwad, M. C. Crawford, Cleo Brock, Elda A. Neill, Zoe Ellen Pilcher, Doris Pilcher, Leontine Scott, Nora Sheets, Lenore Jones, G. McMillen, Wilma Jones, Nina Ross, J. B. Beavers, James Wells, and Ruth White.

Nothing will thrill them as much as a beautiful likeness from Crow's. Make your appointment today.

Tri Sigs Entertain At Annual Reunion

The alumnae, actives, and pledges of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma held their annual reunion Friday night in the Rose Room of the Blue Moon Cafe. An informal dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock.

The program consisted of a roll call by Miss Nell Hudson, vocal solo by Miss Josephine Nash, and a vocal duet by Misses Lois McCartney and Doris Dee Hiles accompanied by Beatrice Leeson.

Miss Beatrice Leeson and Mary Lee Eisenbarger were in charge of the dinner.

Alumnae members present were: Mrs. Emmet Scott; Mrs. Lora Meacham, Mrs. Louis Kill, Mrs. Roy Fisher and the Misses Nell Hudson, Grace Langan, Lula Mae Curfman, Winifred Baker, Lois Halley, Virginia Coe, Helen Kramer, Jean Montgomery, and Faye Sutton, all of Maryville; Miss Lois Utterback, Brimson; Miss Mary Jane Newlon, Hopkins; Mrs. Leslie Carlson, Essex, Ia.; Miss Jacqueline Rush, Barnard; Miss Jessie Mutz, Los Angeles; Miss Virginia Robinson, Columbus, Miss.; Miss Lucille Qualls, Albany; Miss Pauline Walker, Burlington Junction; Miss Pauline Carroll, Grant City; Miss Dorothea Cook, Craig.

Actives: Misses Dortha Gates, Grant City; Mary Lee Eisenbarger, Martinsville; Mary Ellen Williams, Quitman; Wilberta Means, Fairfax; Lois McCartney, Rock Port; Betty McGee, Harris; Mary Jo McGee, Harris; Doris Hiles, Burlington Junction; Edwarda Harrison, Burlington Junction; Mary Peck, Fairfax; Josephine Nash, Red Oak, Ia.; Glenna Smith, St. Joseph; and Beatrice Leeson, Maryville.

Pledges: Misses Betty White, Whitesville; Kathryn Null, Pickering; Earlene Beggs, Guilford; Pauline Walkup, Bedford, Ia.; and Ruth Marie Burch, Maryville.

Ten cents is all a certain tiny coed at Hamline University has to pay to get into any of the local theaters. She is 18 years old and can hardly reach the ticket window.

To help ride-thumpers at Pennsylvania State College keep their appointments in other cities, George D. Thomas, instructor in industrial engineering, has written a "Hitchhikers' Timetable," which tells the reader the best hours to "flag," the distances to the various cities and the length of time the journey will take.

..Alumni Notes..

Eloree Turner, Life Diploma 1927, teaches fifth grade in Stanberry, Mo. public schools.

Leslie L. Turner, Life Diploma 1933, Bus Depot Lunch, Wichita, Kas., has been employed for two years as cashier of the cafe of the Santa Fe Trailways Terminal by Roy S. Lester, B. S. in Ed. 1929, his college room mate.

Beulah June West, B. S. in Ed. 1931, taught English and social science five years in Sheridan, Mo. schools and this last year accepted a similar position in the Eagleville, Mo., schools, reelected with increase in salary and reports a very successful school year.

Ellen Whaley, Life Diploma 1933, R. F. D. 2, Brigham, Utah, where she lives with her father.

F. R. Wiley, B. S. in Ed. 1929, teaches commerce in the Proviso Township high school in Maywood, Ill., a Chicago suburban high school with about 3700 students and 130 teachers. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley and son Daryl Dee enjoyed first winter in Illinois very much and are spending the summer in Kirksville, where Mr. Wiley has charge of the typewriting classes at the State Teachers College.

Homer D. Williams, B. S. in Ed. 1930, reelected as superintendent of Bellevue High School near Mound City, Mo. He is attending the University of Missouri this summer to continue work on M. A. degree.

Alfred Walton, B. S. in Ed. 1927, after teaching for several years, located on a 146 acre farm southwest of Maryville, a very fine place to live.

Lois M. Walton, Life Diploma 1934, has accepted position as teacher in primary department in Bridge-water, Ia., schools for fourth year with increase in salary.

Robert Wamsley, B. S. in Ed. 1936, was reelected principal and teacher of commercial subjects in the DeKalb, Missouri schools.

Mabel V. Wells, B. S. in Ed. 1933, 3038 Lafayette Street, St. Joseph, has position as teacher of English and social science in high school at Faucett, Mo.

Sarah Lee Youel, Ele. 60 hr. 1934, Fairfax, Mo., taught rural school in Atchison County, meriting reelection.

Virginia White, B. S. in Ed., now Mrs. Curtis C. Young, lives at 339 South Oak Street, Grand Island, Nebr. Her husband is route manager for Jewell Tea Company.

Webster C. Young, B. S. in Ed. 1925, reports he is living in Trenton, Mo.

L. A. Zelfiff, B. S. in Ed. 1920, A. B. 1924, M. A. University of Missouri, has been superintendent of schools, Stanberry, Mo., for eighteen years.

Letha M. Wilson, B. S. in Ed. 1926, teaches home economics and English in high school at Cainsville, Mo.

Flossie Winemiller, Life Diploma 1934, teaches primary grades in Sheridan, Mo. schools.

Herbert T. Wood, B. S. in Ed. 1929, 1007 Main Street, Trenton, Mo., is manager of the Mattingly Bros. Stores Company at Trenton.

Blanche Wood, Ele. 60 hr. 1935, R. F. D. 1, Norborne, Mo. teaches in

the 51st Consolidated District, gave Standardized Tests upon Mr. Cooper's advice and made puppets, thanks to Miss Fisher, with which she gave three successful shows.

The charm of youth becomes a lasting treasure in photographs made by Crow.

Hall Lights

Miss Phillis Messner of Albany, is visiting her sister, Miss Dolores Messner, this week.

Miss Margaret Turney of Forest City, was visiting friends in the Hall Monday. Miss Turney is a graduate of the College.

Mrs. Marvin Manring of Gallatin, was visiting friends in the Hall over the week-end.

Miss Kathleen Thomas of Redding, Ia., was visiting friends in the Hall Friday.

Miss Lois McCartney of Rockport, spent the week-end visiting Miss Lois Utterback.

Miss Maxine Farber of Gallatin, was visiting her sister Miss Karma Farber Sunday.

Miss Medford McFall spent the week-end visiting friends in Coon Rapids, Ia.

Miss Mary Peck of Fairfax, spent the week-end visiting friends in the Hall.

Miss Mabel Bradley of Redding, Ia., was visiting friends in the Hall Friday.

Misses Frances Tolbert and Betty Jane Smith of Gallatin, were visiting friends in the Hall Friday and Saturday.

Miss Dixon Campbell of St. Joseph, was visiting friends in the Hall last week.

Miss Marian Kirk of Hopkins, was visiting friends in the Hall Friday.

Miss Mary Powell of Gallatin, is visiting friends in the Hall this week. Miss Powell is a former student of the College.

Miss Jo Nash of Red Oak, Ia., spent the week-end visiting friends in the Hall.

Miss Wilberta Means of Fairfax, spent the week-end visiting friends in the Hall.

Miss Mary Helphenstein of Gallatin, spent Sunday visiting friends in the Hall.

Essay On Art

By J. V.

Existence is something so intimate to each of us, its absence so defies the imagination, that we seldom ponder on what it means "to be." Not to be nothing, actually to exist, to be—tremendous thought! The idea is transcendental and of the metaphysical order. It defies categorization. It is universal, above all genera. The idea of being is primary; it precedes all others and is a subdivision of none other. Whatever the differences between ourselves and the things in the world about us, all have being in common. They all are; they are not nothing. It is of being that Hamlet would have, in a disconsolate moment, deprived himself, had it not been for that "something after death." "The undiscovered country," the conviction that death is not the end of all being, "gave him pause" however. The idea "being" points to the eternal

and the spiritual.

So too with beauty. It is transcendental and carries the human soul beyond creation into the beyond. Of the instinct in us for beauty the French Romanticist, Boudelaire, once said, "It is that immortal instinct for the beautiful which makes us consider the world and its pageants as a glimpse of, a correspondence with, Heaven. The insatiable thirst for everything beyond, which life reveals, is the liveliest proof of our immortality. It is at once by poetry and through poetry, by music and through music that the soul perceives what splendours shine behind the tomb; and when an exquisite poem brings tears to the eyes, such tears do not argue an excess of enjoyment but rather attest an irritation of melancholy, some peremptory need of the nerves, a nature exiled in the imperfect which would fain possess immediately, even on this earth, a paradise revealed."

It is through beauty, as also through truth and goodness, all properties of being, that we in a way touch the absolute. To this transcendental beauty art seeks to give a material existence. "Art is the expression of ideal beauty; the resplendence of mind in matter, of the archetype in nature. It does not copy but creates; never rests in the seen, but is transcendental; looks beyond, through nature, up to God. Whatever it sees, it sees to be unsatisfactory, and whatever it does, it straightway wishes undone, because the work is eternally below the thought." And thus it is that each work of art has two elements, the material and spiritual. It is stone or color or sound. It is also more. It is an expression of the artist as well. It is his ideas made concrete. As the Divine Artist communicates to the world, He creates images of His beauty, so the work of art bears the stamp of the artist. It is an offspring of his mind and soul.

The instinct for such expression explains the presence of artists in our midst. Without an art department a school is incomplete. At our college this particular phase of education is under the able direction of Miss Olive De Luce. We cannot all be artists. Other duties call, and not everyone has the time to devote himself strenuously to the fine arts. But we must learn to appreciate artists and art for without such an appreciation education is unbalanced.

Newman Notes

Helen Ida Kariker spent last week-end with Jessie Baldwin at her home near Hopkins.

Zelpha Tiberghien and Mary Haines visited in Chillicothe last week-end.

Lucile Wenstrand went to Essex, Ia., last week-end to visit her parents.

Freeta Hagan visited during the week-end in Cainsville.

Ferne Sims visited relatives and friends in Grant City last week-end.

Edna Marie Bruce spent the week-end at her home near Norborne.

CHEW MORE, EAT LESS SUGGESTS NAZI PROF.

Berlin, Ger.—(ACP)—Chew more and eat less, suggests a German university professor in an effort to help the Nazi government realize its four-year plan of self-sufficiency.

Writing in the periodical "Der Heilgarten," the professor says: "Thorough mastication avoids needless waste and payment of unnecessary expenses to foreign countries."

The Stroller

We are sure that many friends of the Stroller will be glad to learn that she is recovering very nicely from the heart attack which he had about a week ago. It seems that picnics in the moonlight are conducive to such an ailment. Hello, Wilson and Wells. Dr. Showen was the attending physician for the Stroller.

I am sure glad Vavra got her wristwatch back from J. B., aren't you Belva?

I wonder how old one has to be before he learns that to insult a man because the girl in the case prefers the other is a very adolescent way of doing things.

As Winchell would say "They are that way about each other," meaning of course Jerry Rowan, Velez, and Mary Turner, Yolando.

Benson says it was firecrackers, but a ravishing dark skinned gal ain't out for no good.

Rather a dull summer isn't it Frances, but it will liven up a bit as he knows you better.

Question, who is the beautiful gal who insists on getting a sun tan sitting in her dorm window, up on third, last room, before you get to the south wing?

All interested in the "Super-Wooing-Wooers-Club" meet in room 503 just as soon as you can get there, the first instructor will be the young and bashful man of the month, Virgil Templeman Yates.

Who is the cute gal with the car? Note, that gal is none other than Pauline Minnie Ha Cha Joyce from way out thar in Montana, who teaches on an Indian Reservation, too.

I sure hope Little Abner gets to sell his stocks and gets back to Dogpatch, then I can study this American Civilization.

Seen on the campus—Chester Smith's ex, the one that caused him to miss all that sleep last quarter. It's rumored she sent him flowers, now he's got poison ivy—nice girl.

Lochinvar the lover, alias Norin Meredith, is still besieging the steps of the dorm.

If I had a new white suit and shoes, I wonder if I could get a date at the dorm, Jim Stevenson did.

In case you were in bed early Sunday night, it rained, in case you weren't in bed early it rained.

Anyone wishing to brush up on his or her poetry, see Neil Weary in the book store, yeah, he is the one who thinks all those very unfunny words on the blackboard are poetry. They've got places for people like that.

They tell me Liz Wright spoke out in class the other day, and now is determined to spend the rest of the school days polishing the apple to regain good graces again. I hope you don't succeed, I hope, I hope.

Jasper, how is your childish complex and temper tantrum by Thursday?

Henry Turner hasn't gone high hat—just Park College—sorry we don't know her name.

Flash: Richard Harrison Shrout was here this week-end visiting Gene Hill—Flash: are you flaming?

Henry Robinson just pfted his

romance too—there's no happiness ahead.

Marion Maloy is contesting for the title of "Outdoor Girl" since she has been strutting the up-town-(send) boy friend.

Bo Sipes and Janice Beaver have the mosta of the besta love affair on the campus but what about the girl who will be back—well? Bo, try talking yourself out of this one.

Pappy Wilson, why don't you stop fooling people, you little cut-up.

We understand that Frank Yourick is going for that Clark Gable "treat 'em rough and make 'em love it" theory. Watch out girligags.

Wish the two Sigma Tau brothers, would decide just which one of them is going to quit Rosy first.

The suspense attached to the Sifers-Weeda romance is so great that the dorm girls are breathless—and Sifers too.

The Hic-Stic-Pic-Nic is something to talk about loud and long.

Nearly everything goes to the up-town boys this week. Emma Lee is back with the butcher. We don't know what happened to Martha May's smoothy. Sue Hankins has a heart attack, delivery boy, called "Red". Mary Frances is dating a salesman from Montgomery Wards.

If Breidenthal can stay out of a barber shop for the next seven weeks he will break his own record.

Edgar Abott has broken the ice and has been getting around town for the past two weeks.

Because Brewer has a new flame is no reason he should go high hat on us.

Garnet Robinson visited us for ten weeks before she decided to enroll. Maybe she thinks Muscleteck will change his mind about her.

You can be good if you have to. Take it from Marsh.

We understand Harvey has a new technique, girls, so give him another chance, please.

Bill Beaver's new theme song is, "In the Shade of the Old Elm Tree, I'll be Whistling for You Patiently."

Does anyone have a boat? Phyllis Thomas wants to go riding again.

Some of the fellows wonder what is the difference between being "crippled in the head," and staging a filibuster.

Helen Ford had the privilege Monday of being introduced to the well-known Dale Driftmier. As many of you will recall, "Drifty" was at one time a star soft ball player on the College team.

To all news reporters, let it be known that Nell Dyer does not choose to have her name printed in the paper.

It is the intention of the Stroller to search out one person each week who has been unduly deprived of popularity. This week we wish to recompense Herschel Neil for unjust treatment by placing him under the spotlight of the Stroller. Who knows—you may be under the light next week.

Lola Acklin spent the week-end with Norma Troxel at Craig, Missouri.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

SPORT BRIEFS

By GLENN ROUSE

The rumor is going the rounds that the Warrensburg Mules expect to take both the football and basketball championships in the coming seasons, and considering the excellent record of the Mules last season and the return of most of their veterans, such optimism can be understood. But there is still the rest of the conference to be considered.

The Rolla Miner's almost all freshman ball club, which could be plenty tough on occasions last season, (witness the 0-0 tie early last fall in which the Bearcats spent most of the evening stopping Rolla drives after they had reached our 20 yd. line), will remain somewhat of a (?) considering their inconsistency of last season, and that they will be under a new tutor. But if you are looking for set-ups next fall don't pick on the Miners.

Kirkville, with only a mediocre line last season won the conference championship largely through the work of a powerful, hard running quartet of backs. Three of those backs were lost by graduation and a lot depends on their replacements, but with the rest of the club experienced and the winning of football championships almost a tradition you can depend on the Bulldogs to be in the fight all the way.

Down at Cape Girardeau, finishing second to Kirkville had almost become a habit with Abe Stuber's Indians, until Warrensburg nosed them out last fall. Little has been heard regarding Cape's prospects for this fall but their graduation loss was not great and a well coached, experienced ball club is always dangerous.

Before the season started last year Springfield, with twenty-two lettermen from the previous season was regarded as possible championship contenders but they failed to produce. This year their set-up is very similar to last season, so like Rolla they remain a (?).

The Bearcats eligible to return to competition next fall include a veteran center, three freshmen lettermen as guards, three tackles, two ends, four halfbacks and one fullback. The quarterback is the only position at which experienced material is not available, however there will be very little experienced reserve strength to call upon, the same thing that has handicapped Bearcat teams in the past.

INVENTS WATERDUMPER FOR LATE SLEEPERS

New York, N. Y.—ACP—Cold water splashed on the face of any sleeping person will dampen his ardor for a few extra minutes of dozing.

This truth is self-evident to Richard F. Hess, senior at Columbia University. When his alarm clock and radio failed to awaken him for early morning classes, he invented an automatic waterdumper that does the trick.

The complicated contraption, when attached to the alarm clock, turns on the radio and empties a glass of cold water on his face. Hess explains why he devised the system: "I've been working pretty hard all year. When I started out, the alarm clock woke me up regularly. As the year wore on, however, I started sleeping through classes.

"After a while, I hooked the alarm clock to the radio, but during the last few weeks even the radio couldn't wake me up. Since I had to get up whether I wanted to or not, I added the waterglass unit."

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Abercrombie, Towne R.: "Applied Architectural Drawing."
Adams, Lula Giralda: "Ed. Rimas of Versos," with introd., notes & vocab.
Albes, Edward: "Viajando Por Sud American."
American Home Economics Association.
Anderson, Arthur Won Krogh: "Laboratory Experiments in Physiological Chem."
Anderson, Maxwell: "Elizabeth the Queen."
Anderson, Maxwell: "Night Over Taos."
Anderson, Maxwell: "Winterset."
Archibald, Ebenezer Henry: "The Preparation of Pure Inorganic Substances."
Arnold, Thurman Wesley: "The Symbols of Government."
Austen, Jane: "Jane Austen's Letters to Her Sister Cassandra & Others."
Austen, Jane: "The Novels of Jane Austen."
Azorin, Psend: "Old Spain."
Bacharach, Alfred Louis: "Lives of the Great Composers."
Bagley, Wm. Chandler: "Education and Emergent Man."
Bailey, Vernon: "Animal Life of the Carlsbad Caverns."
Baker, Newton D.: "Why We Went to War."
Barnes, Emily Ann: "Children and Architecture."
Barnes, Ina G.: "Rural School Management."
Barkty, Walter: "Highlights of Astronomy."
Bates, Sanford: "Prisons and Beyond."
Baver, John: "Effective Regulation of Public Utilities."
Baxter, Leon H.: "Elementary Concrete Construction."
Beach, Joseph Warren: "The Concept of Nature in 19th Century Eng. Poetry."
Beardsley, Josephine Brandenburg: "From Wheat to Flour."
Beighey, D. Clyde: "First Studies in Business."
Bekker, Paul: "The Story of Music."
Belloc, Hillaire: "Characters of the Reformation."
Bemis, Samuel Flagg: "A Diplomatic History of the United States."
Benavente Martinez: "Jacinto—A ver que hace un hombre-and Por Las Nubes."
Benet, Stephen Vincent: "Burning City."
Bennett, Rodney: "The First Steps in Speech Training."
Bennett, Urlma: "The Student Library Assistant."
Berg, Louis: "The Human Personality."
Berry, Ana: "Art for Children."
Bining, Arthur Cecil: "Teaching the Social Studies in Secondary Schools."
Blackmar, Frank Wilson: "Spanish Institutions of the Southwest."
Blackstone, Earl Glen: "Improvement of Instruction in Typewriting."
Bles, Arthur: "Genuine Antique Furniture."
Blount, Ralph Earl: "The Science of Everyday Health."
Bolton, Frederick Elmer: "The Beginning Superintendent."
Bossom, Alfred Charles: "Building to the Skies, the Romance of the Skyscraper."
Bowers, Claude Gernade: "Jefferson in Power; the Death Struggle of the Federalists."
Brady, Agnes M.: "Five One-Act Spanish Plays"—Authorized Ed.
Brinkley, Roberta Florence: "Arthurian Legend in the 17th Century."
Buchingham, Mrs. Dora I.: "Skips & Rhythmical Activities for Kindergartens."
Burton, Wm. Henry: "Introduction to Education."
Buswell, Guy Thomas: "How People Look at Pictures."
Canby, Henry Seidel: "Seven Years' Harvest."
Carlson, Oliver: "Hearst: Lord of San Simeon."

Cassel, Gustav: "The Downfall of the Gold Standard."
Casson, Stanley: "Progress and Catastrophe."
Cather, Willa Sibert: "Alexander's Bridge."
Chambers, Sir Edmund Kerchever: "The English Folk-Play."
Chambers, Sir Edmund Kerchever: "Sir Henry Lee; an Elizabethan Portrait."
Chapin, Francis Stuart: "Extra-Curricular Activities at the Univ. of Minn."
Chase, Mary Ellen: "Mary Christinas."
Chase, Mary Ellen: "This England."
Chopin, Frederic: "Album."
Clark, Carroll De Witt: "People of Kansas."
Clarke, Eric Thacher: "Music in Everyday Life."
Cole, Luella Winifred: "Psychology of Adolescence."
Colegrove, Kenneth Wallace: "Militarism in Japan."
Colvin, Fred Herbert: "American Machinists' Handbook and Dictionary of Shop Terms."
Cooper, H. O.: "Slide Rule Calculations."
Corwin, Edward Samuel: "The Commerce Power Versus States Rights."
Cotrel, Edna: "Class Lessons for Improving Speech."
Croxtton, Frederick Emory: "Practical Business Statistics."
Cullen, Countee: "The Medea, and Some Poems."
Culture Methods for Invertebrate Animals.
Cunningham, Wm.: "The Growth of English Industry and Commerce in Modern Times."
Curtis, Merle Eugene: "The Social Ideas of American Educators."
Danvers, Verney L.: "The Training in Commercial Art."
Darrow, Karl Kelchner: "The Renaissance of Physics."
Davenport, Chas. Benedict: "Statistical Methods in Biology, Medicine and Psychology."
Dayton, Katharine: "First Lady."
De Rusette, Louie E.: "Music Under Eight."
Diderot, Denis: "Paradoxe Sur Le Comedien."
Donne, John: "Complete Poetry and Selected Prose."
Doob, Leonard Wm.: "Propaganda."
Dougherty, James Henry: "Elementary School Organization & Management."
Dresden, Arnold: "An Invitation to Mathematics."
Driver, Helen Irene: "Tennis for Teachers."
Dunlap, Knight: "Elements of Psychology."
Edmonds, Walter Dumaux: "Drums Along the Mohawk."
Eliot, Thomas Stearns: "Essays—Ancient and Modern."
Elwood, Franklin George: "Problems in Architectural Drawing."
Engelder, Carl John: "Semi-Micro Qualitative Analysis."
Esenwein, Joseph Berg: "Studying the Short-Story Reviewed."
Farjeon, Eleanor: "Come Christmas."
Farmer, Fannie Merritt: "Boston Cooking School Cook Book."
Ferguson, Wallace Klippert: "A Survey of European Civilization."
Finley, John Huston: "The French in the Heart of America."
Finney, Theodore Mitchell: "A History of Music."
Fitzgibbon, Russell H.: "Cuba & the United States, 1900-1935."
Fleming, Peter: "News From Tarry: A Journey from Peking to Kashmir."
Frankfurter, Felix: "The Commerce Clause under Marshall, Taney & Waite."

HONORED AT PICNIC

Miss Ilene Elliott of Trimble, Mo., was the honor guest at a picnic supper held in the park at Pumpkin Center Thursday evening, July 15. Others who enjoyed the supper were: Arlene Birdsell, Edith Wilson, Elizabeth Burns, Norma Troxel, and Thelma Morris, Pebley.